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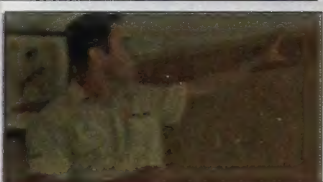
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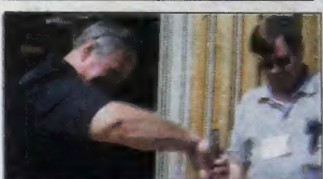
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Boat accident injures six

Jet Ski boat hits submerged rock on Bushkong Lake early Sunday afternoon. No one received life threatening injuries.

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

Six people were injured, one of them seriously, when a large Jet Ski boat hit submerged rocks on Boshkung Lake early Sunday afternoon.

"The boat stopped pretty quickly," says OPP Const. Mark McMaster. Many of the occupants were thrown from the boat but one woman was propelled forward inside the boat. Her head injuries, however, are not life threatening. She was taken by ambulance to Minden Hospital.

The Stanhope Fire Department also responded to the emergency call.

The group was in a boat that comfortably seats six, McMaster says, and alcohol was not a factor in the accident.

"I believe the rocks are quite a distance from the shore," McMaster says, and they are not marked.

He encourages people who aren't familiar with a lake to find out where the hazards are before they go out for a ride.

The Highlands OPP are fortunate that there aren't many boat accidents on the area's hundreds of lakes. There are other incidents that keep them busy, however. McMaster says last weekend saw officers attend to more than 60 incidents.

Vandals wreak havoc at ASES

by MELISSA MANCINI
Times staff

Staff and students at Archie Stouffer Elementary School arrived to a mess on Monday.

Newly-planted trees were bent in

half, feces were spread on playground equipment and empty fire cracker cases littered the ground.

Joan Harpell, the principal of the school says a retired teacher discovered broken trees while she was on her regular evening walk

through the grounds on Saturday. The former teacher called Harpell at her cottage to tell her what had happened.

"When I arrived at the school this morning I was greeted by distressed co-workers who had a

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Mat James/TIMES

Ottawa's Kathleen Tayler maneuvers her way around an upstream gate and heads down stream during the 12th annual Andrew Westlake Memorial Kayak Race in honour of Westlake who was killed by a impaired driver.

Frost Centre gets a fresh start

by MARTHA PERKINS
Times staff

The closing of the Leslie M. Frost Natural Resources Centre in July of 2004 provoked a storm surge of emotions.

Emotions were not far from the surface last Thursday afternoon

when the facility was officially re-opened as the Frost Centre Institute – only this time the emotions were happy ones.

FCI chairman Al Aubry's voice often choked on the feelings that welled up in him as he welcomed a packed crowd into the Highlands

Pavilion. It was the first time in three long years that the auditorium was filled with people listening attentively to the person at the podium, and in those three years the Boshkung Lake resident had poured a lot of his time and money

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Trust funds help burn victim's family

by MATT JAMES
Times Staff

A trust fund opened to support family members of Merv Preston, who succumbed to his injuries after an explosion south of Kinmount on May 28, is still accepting donations. In fact, two accounts have been set up for the

Preston family.

Donations can be made at any CIBC by cash, cheque, or money order. The trust fund account number is 75-39339 and the transit number is 1542. A second trust fund has been established at the Kawartha Credit Union, Kinmount and the account number is 1159789, transit number 63022.

Preston suffered third degree burns to approximately 60 per cent of his body when the house he was working in exploded. He was at the house with its owner Bill West, who also died of his injuries. West and his wife, who have relatives in the area, were planning on retiring to their new home this summer.

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This land is our land

Algonquin Highlands is considering using the Middletons' 100-acre parcel of land for the Stanhope Airport expansion - with or without their consent

by LAURA HENDRICK
Times staff

Algonquin Highlands council is considering expropriation as a means of acquiring land for the Haliburton/Stanhope Municipal Airport expansion. A May 2006 business vision for the airport shows a crosswind runway stretched across land that has been in the Middleton family for more than half a century.

For several years, the family has refused to sell the land to the airport, choosing instead to preserve the green space that surrounds their cottage on Cameron Lake. But as plans for the new runway continue to be discussed in council, the Middleton family has begun to fear that their property will be sold with or without their consent.

"[Expropriation] is an option to us when council deems it necessary to go to that step," says CAO Lorne Mitchell. He said that if council did obtain a notice of expropriation, the family would have 90 days before the land changed hands.

Thoughts of this notice have kept Bob Middleton awake at night. He is one of three brothers who have been spending summers on Cameron Lake since birth. For Bob and his family, the 100 acres needed to build a crosswind runway are embedded with memories.

"Here's the field we used to play in," he said, when pointing to a recent drawing of the runway. "When we saw this we nearly fainted."

Bob's parents purchased the

cottage in 1937. The family bought the additional 100 acres in the early 1950s. The extra land was meant to protect the cottage from development. It also gave the three boys a place to play.

While it has since grown in with sugar maples, white pines and raspberry bushes, it was once "rotten pastureland" used as an alternate route for farmers who struggled to pass a hill on Barry Line Road.

After it was purchased, the Middletons continued to let farmers to use it. The makeshift road came in handy when Bob and his siblings were learning to drive. After practising his starts and stops on the land, he took his driver's test in Haliburton, where he remembers a barber taking him around town. Bob said he was blessed with a quick test, since customers were waiting in the shop for a haircut.

The Middletons have seen plenty of change since their first summers on the lake, but they have tried to keep the environment in its natural state. Even as their family has burgeoned to 42 members, they have resisted building additional cottages. Instead, they share the original two-bedroom cottage, letting additional visitors stay in nearby sleeping bunks.

This arrangement is anything but unusual for Bob, who used to sleep in a tent with his brother Bill when visiting Cameron

Lake. "My parents stayed in tents too," recalled Bill as he walked alongside the property with his brother. "They didn't like cottages. That was for guests."

Besides serving as a guest room, the cottage was also a place for woodstove cooking and pasteurizing milk. It wasn't until their mother grew tired of relying on a cold shed, that the cottage was equipped with electricity.

In the 70 years the family has owned the cottage, preservation has been a top priority.

"We've never spoiled anything," said Bob holding his hands out to the natural shoreline that surrounds the cottage. "It's just the way it was when we came."

This laissez-faire philosophy makes the prospect of an airport expansion especially frightening for the Middletons. The development would allow the brothers to hang on to the cottage, but they would be left with only a sliver of land backing onto a 4,000 ft. runway.

"There's no question about it, this will just destroy our whole property," said Bill.

The Middletons have not always been opposed to the airport. In 1998 they offered to sell the township 25 acres to make room for extra hangars. Council rejected the offer, but didn't disclose that it was actually interested in purchasing the full 100 acres. It wasn't until

the Middletons tried to sever the land for inheritance purposes that they heard about the crosswind runway.

"They started stalling in 2000," recalled Bob. When asked about the delay, council shared its vision for the runway. The Middletons were not interested in supporting the plan and the land was eventually severed on the condition that it would not be built upon for a year and a half. This time period has now passed, but uncertainty surrounding the future of the property has only increased.

Bill said an air of secrecy by council has left local landowners in the dark. He said he has lost friendships on the lake as people mistake the municipality going forward with its business vision as a sign of the Middletons' co-operation. "It's been really hard on us personally," said Bill. "For a few years people really thought we'd negotiated a deal with them."

As the Middletons try to protect their land from development, they have become more and more skeptical of the runway as a whole. They question whether Algonquin Highlands ratepayers can really cope with the \$5,490,000 price tag council has set on airport expansion and improvement.

"What are they going to attract that will pay off almost \$6 million of debt?" said Bob. "It's not just us, the taxpayers are going to bear the brunt of this."

In an airport strategy released in 2003, the province was identified "as providing the greater majority of financial assistance." However, the province has not yet agreed to any funding. The business vision was modified in 2006, with the township expected to facilitate airport development "principally using its own resources."

Deputy-reeve Tom Gardner says that the township would still be looking for partnerships to ease the cost of expansion. He said that if ratepayers were against the expansion, they would not have allowed him to successfully run through four elections.

Though he was hesitant to speak of expropriation, he said that any step in that direction would be in the interest of the township. "When any level of government uses expropriation, it's deemed to be a benefit to the entire community," he said.

With the crosswind runway projected to be built between 2007 and 2009, the discussions about the expansion will be very much in the public eye.

Meanwhile, the kitchen table of the Middleton cottage sits buried below a pile of municipal documents. Bob and Bill aren't sure how much time they have before their fears of expropriation become a reality.

"We feel kind of helpless," said Bill.



Laura Hendrick/TIMES

Bill Middleton (left) and his brother Bob (right) look out on Cameron Lake from their cottage dock. If they are forced to sell their land to make room for a crosswind runway, the development could end much of the privacy and tranquility they enjoy.

Tackling the slippery issue of water management

Time for change: the Coalition for Equitable Water Flow and the Trent-Severn Waterway are working together for better water management

by MATT JAMES
Times staff

Water levels are always a hot topic among property owners on lakes in the Haliburton Highlands, and with a study on the practices of the Trent-Severn Waterway underway, Dave Ness has become a popular presence on the circuit of lake association meetings.

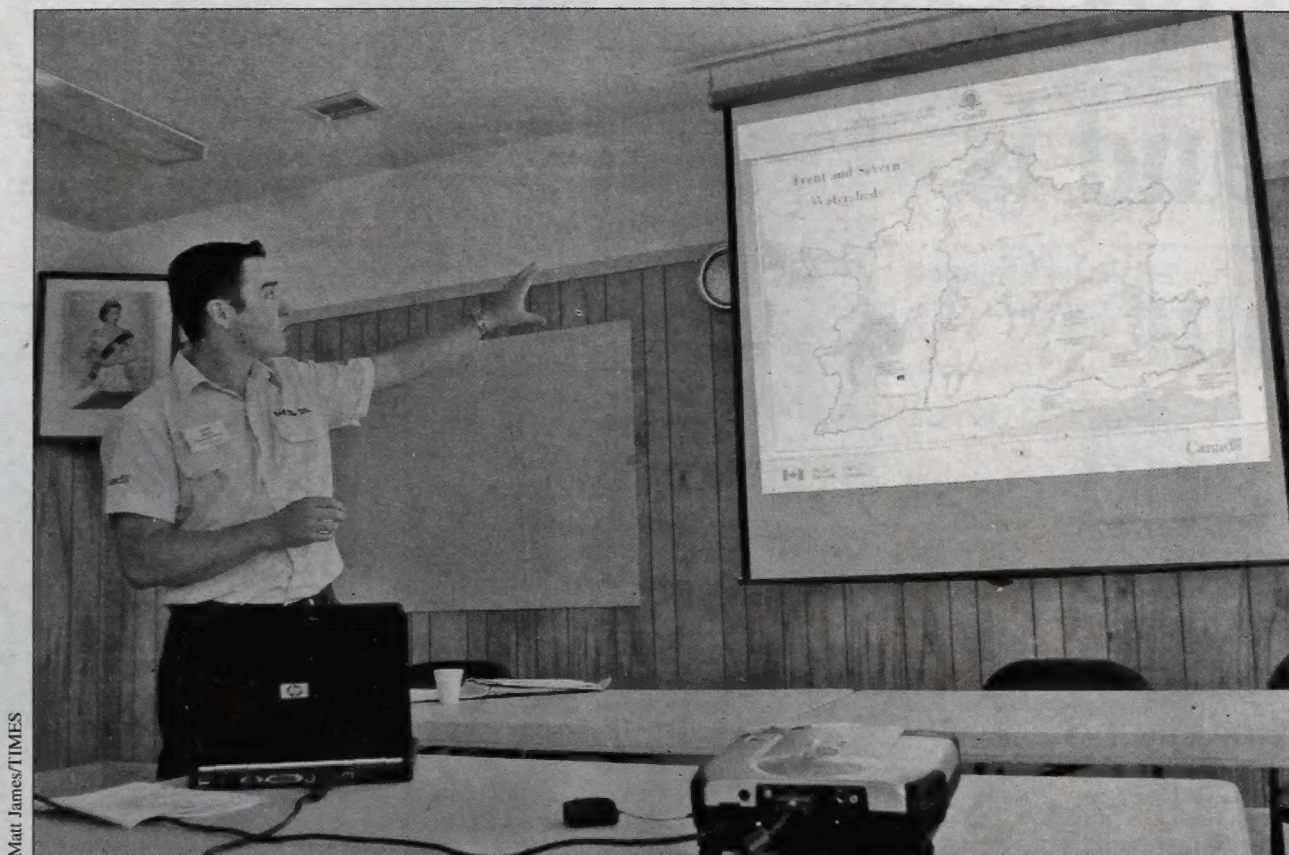
A water control engineer for the TSW, his goal is to educate property owners on the mandate of the TSW and what they battle each year to control water levels.

Meanwhile, Bonnie Fleischaker, the founder of the Coalition for Equitable Water Flow – Haliburton Sector, has finally given a voice to Highlanders who want a more equitable water flow.

At the recent Kushog Lake AGM, Ness began with an overview of the TSW operation as a whole. The TSW is an enormous system, one of the largest water systems in southern Ontario and also one of the most complex water systems in the world.

As an agency within Parks Canada, the Trent-Severn Waterway's current mandate hasn't changed much over the years – maintaining safe navigation remains their top priority. To keep the waterway full during the hot summer months, the TSW draws water from its pool of reservoir lakes in Haliburton County.

And what that means is nothing new to local property owners: water levels steadily drop over the summer, causing a number of serious problems such as a loss of water access, property and boat damage, the emergence of water



Trent-Severn Waterway Water Control Engineer Dave Ness explains a slide during his June 12 presentation at Kushog Lake's AMG.

hazards, loss of navigation, destruction of fish and wildlife habitat, erosion and destruction of shorelines, turbidity and sand accretion, the growth of invasive species and unpredictable depths and currents.

But Ness says there is much to consider in regards to water management within the Trent-Severn system. Public health and safety are first and foremost.

Think of it as a boxing match. In one corner are the people along the TSW who want to boat through the lakes and canal systems. The people to the south of us also want the

TSW to prevent flooding in the spring. In the other corner are shoreline owners in the Highlands who hate to watch water levels recede every year.

Sharing the water above and below dams is always a challenge and Ness admits that more often than not, the reservoir lakes suffer, but that's the way it's always been.

The Coalition believes that excuse isn't good enough anymore.

"Everybody up here depends on the health and welfare of

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Coming Rotary Events: • Bingo Sunday August 5 at Minden Community Centre 7 pm • Rotary Carnival Minden Wed July 25 at Minden Community Centre at 5 pm. Midway opens Tues eve. July 24.

'There's too many horses at the trough'

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the lakes and rivers," says Fleischaker.

Because the TSW is not the only organization using the water, she says perhaps the demand is too high.

"There's not enough water in the existing watersheds in this area to sustain the demand," says Fleischaker. "Municipalities use it for sewage and water treatment facilities, Fisheries and Oceans and Natural Resources want it for fish habitat, and the province wants it for hydro generation," she said. "There's too many horses at the trough."

In order for the TSW to be able to fill the lakes in the spring it needs to ensure there is enough water in the lakes throughout the winter months. Ness says the TSW has specific standards they adhere to at the end-of-summer draw down every year. Dams in the area do not operate in the winter and stop logs are set at an ambient level.

The TSW is able to identify what the winter levels will be through snow surveys, which begin in January. By calculating the height and weight of the snow they're able to tell how much water is in the snow. The snow surveys allow the TSW to forecast and anticipate how much water there will be once the big melt comes, which is usual-

ly after March 15.

Ness said even though they carefully follow and enforce the Species At Risk Act the entire process becomes a bit of a juggling act and not all species can be saved.

"The priority is public health and safety around the lakes and sometimes the fish and wildlife have to take a backseat to the public's health," said Ness.

In late 2006 the federal government contracted a company called Ecoplans to study the past, present and future of water management on the TSW. Around the same time, the Coalition sent a survey to its member lake associations, who account for approximately 40,000 Ontarians, asking for their feedback on water conditions and to identify the issues. Those results were compiled in a report and delivered to Ecoplans. This summer Ecoplans will host a series of public meetings, including one at the Haliburton arena on July 28 from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. and one in Minden on August 14 at a place and time to be determined. Locations and times will be posted on the website at www.tswpanel.ca as soon as they are established.

Following the release of the Ecoplans report, the federal government intends to conduct a more thorough review to determine a way forward.



Melissa Mancini/TIMES

Aaron Walker, the chef at the Grill on the Gull restaurant in Minden, cooks up some dinner for members of the Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce at their barbecue which took place last Thursday.

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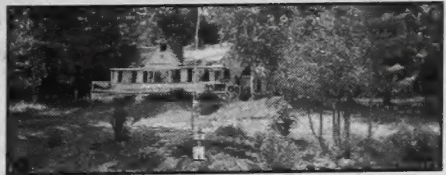
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EDITORIAL COMMENT

No easy way to change a treasured place

CHANGE CAN BE A DIFFICULT WORD in the Highlands. Many people are drawn to the Minden area as a refuge from development. Those who retire, cottage, or make a living here usually share a unique attachment to the land.

For some, the hills and lakes hold memories of the past, for others they instill a sense of spiritual well being.

When a proposal to build hits council, nervous landowners are usually close behind. It is not that they do not support the community's economic growth. More often, these voices come from people who are emotionally invested in the land and would like to see it preserved.

It is a terrestrial love affair of sorts. One that might seem strange to a year-round city dweller. But this spring alone, talks of development have struck an emotional chord in the community three separate times. The construction of a Canadian Tire, the demolition of the Pritchard House, and the expansion of the Stanhope Airport have all become contentious issues.

It must be frustrating for councillors to face the debate between conservation and growth time and time again. A beautiful landscape may make for a bustling summer, but it does not translate into financial security for full-time residents. On the other hand, those same residents often benefit from the many tax dollars provided by cottagers. So, the tug of war between development and preservation carries on.

Bill Middleton is one landowner who has taken up the debate as he fights to hang onto his family's 100 acres along Cameron Lake. The property has been eyed by Algonquin Highlands as a site for a crosswind runway. Though he refuses to sell it, expropriation could turn much of the forested lot into a clear-cut runway.

"It's not like Haliburton to do that sort of thing," he said. Middleton remembers when a sign reading "Haliburton County: Nature at its rugged best." would greet him as he made his way up Highway 35. The sign is long gone, but the sentiment is not. Landowners often recount a similar message when speaking out against nearby development.

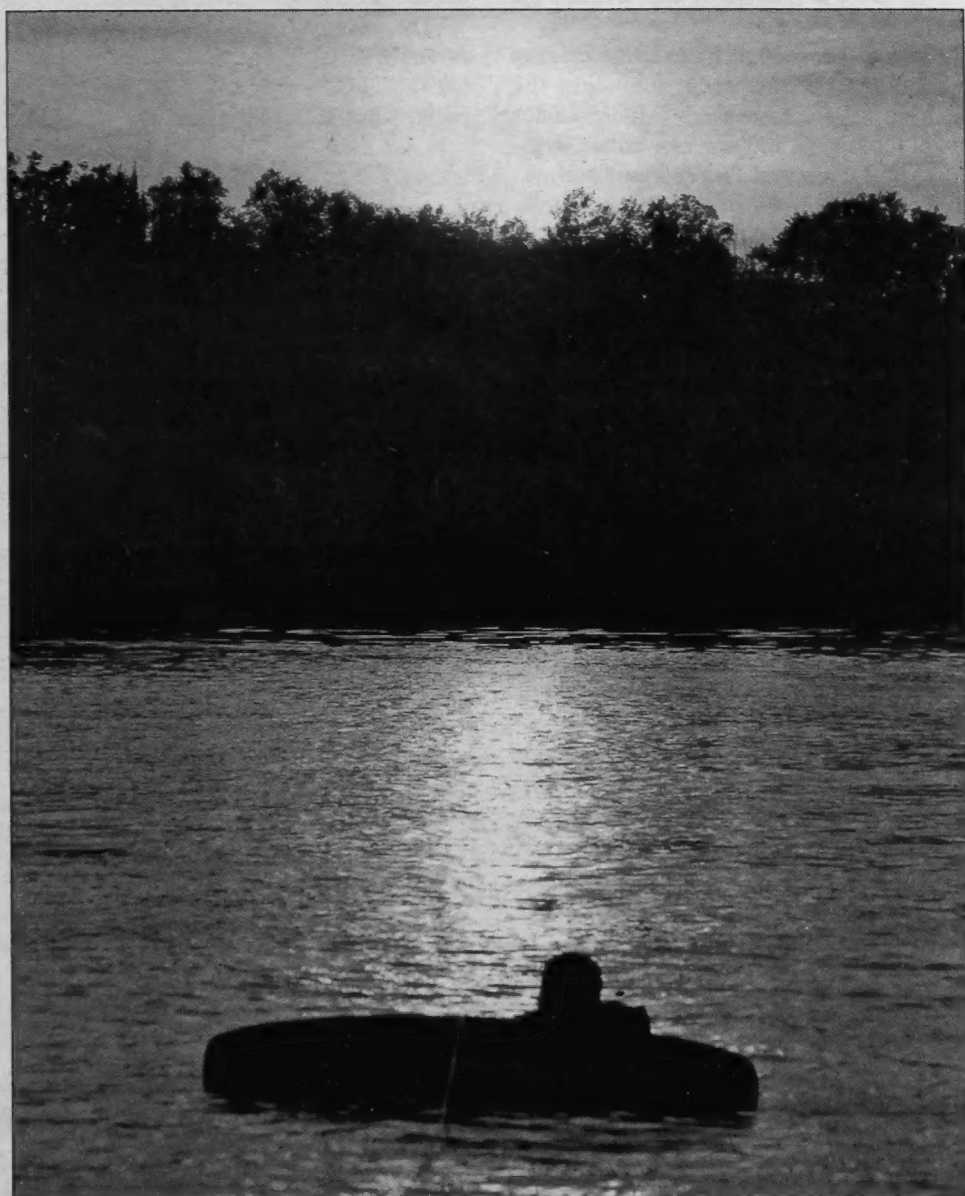
Perhaps the only way to protect a well-loved area in the Highlands is to purchase it. Of course, this is a drastic and costly solution but it is one the Middleton family resorted to when they bought their 100 acres in the 1950s.

Having spent almost two decades on a small cottage lot in front of the property, Bill's parents decided the quaint cottage would not be the same without the forest that surrounded it. For more than fifty years, they paid property taxes on the site, while using it for little more than a game of horseshoes and driving lessons.

At times, the investment must have seemed futile. But now their foresight could be paying off. It was development such as the crosswind runway that Bill's parents sought to avoid when buying the land so many years ago. If expropriation can take that land away from them, what route is there for landowners to conserve the Highlands?

In a community where people wrap their hearts around the land, expropriation cannot be an option.

Laura Hendrick



IMAGES OF THE HIGHLANDS

A break in the wake

Photo by MATT JAMES

TO THE EDITOR

Times readers write

Pritchard house needs caring owner

To the Editor:

As the incoming president of the Haliburton Handweavers and Spinners Guild, I would like to add our voice to the growing community concerns regarding Minden Hills council's decision to demolish the Pritchard House.

As the major tenants for the past 10 years, we have made good use of this charming old home. It has housed our looms and yarns and we have operated a small gift shop where the community and our many summer visitors could browse and shop for unique gifts made by local artisans. We have taught many adults and children how to weave and we have met as a guild to discuss and learn more about the fascinating and historically significant arts of weaving and spinning. We are losing our "home".

Beyond our own interests, it is a great

shame that our local council fails to acknowledge and preserve those local landmarks that define Minden's heritage. We do have a fine museum but that is quite different than preserving unique buildings in such a way that they remain part of the community and are used for real purpose.

The house does need some tender loving care without a doubt, but if Minden Council cannot find the funds to bring the building up to required standards, would it not be an option to give or sell the property to someone who does care about Minden's past? The members of the Haliburton Handweavers and Spinners Guild do care, and I am sure that many others do as well.

Marian Gillanders
President of Haliburton Handweavers
and Spinners Guild

A survivor's view

To the Editor:

The entrance was clearly marked "Entrance Relay For Life". On entering, you are stopped. I told the gentleman that I was a cancer survivor. He told me to proceed to the next gentleman, who handed me a parking pass. Written on it was

"Survivor Parking Permit" and my name.

After parking, I proceeded to where all the action seemed to be. I asked a few young people where were the survivor's supposed to go. They pointed to a very large white tent. There, I was asked to register and on doing so was given a blue

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IN OTHER WORDS

Columns and Letters to the Editor

Oh great!

BY NOW, YOU'VE probably heard the research that suggests good-looking people get paid, on average, more than not so good-looking people. It was big news last week.

If you ask me, this sort of story is not worth taking seriously. In fact, I think you would have to be a complete idiot to let this bother you.

I mean, this morning, as I was exfoliating my skin for the third time, it occurred to me that Stephen Gates doesn't exactly have movie-star good looks and I don't think he's strapped for cash. Oh sure, being attractive probably means something in the entertainment field, but I'm not so sure it means anything if you happen to be a bricklayer or columnist for that matter.

Anyhow, as I was whitening my teeth and doing yet a few more abdomen crunches, I was laughing so hard about all this that the cucumbers just about fell out

of my eye sockets and my new toupee actually loosened right where the my long silky bangs connect to the forehead.

Fortunately, I re-glued it so it probably won't come loose again, although I don't want it affixed so tight that my plastic surgeon will have a hard time removing it when he does the face lift and tummy tuck next week. I was thinking of getting the buttocks implants too, but, with what I earn, I can't afford the procedure.

Getting back to the subject at hand, I'm not at all concerned about this good looks-high pay connection. And, I was saying this much to Gerard, the stylist I am consulting. But, of course, he wasn't paying attention; right now, he's immersed in the process of assembling a new and flattering



BEYOND35
Steve Galea

wardrobe for me.

Look, even if this theory was true, there are exceptions. I mean it's not like I'm the lowest paid person on staff here... There are plenty of staff who make less than I...

Oh great...

Okay, maybe it's just some sort of coincidence that I get paid less than the Brown Dog Jiggs. Maybe it's got nothing to do with the fact that Jiggs is a very good-looking dog. It could be all about talent and writing ability - although, as far as I can remember, Jiggs has never won any writing awards.

Anyhow, I'm not going to let it bother me. I have far more important things to worry about. For instance, do you think I should get the tips of my toupee frosted or should I just go blond? And, I recently found some money I had squirreled away;

should I spend it on a girdle or for collagen injections in my lips?

Thankfully, I'm not the insecure type. I guess it's because I've got no reason to be. I have a beautiful wife and three fine looking kids. I live in an idyllic setting, fish often, and enjoy the company of a couple of fine hunting dogs.

Okay, my rate of pay sucks! I mean it stinks!

What is it? My height? My chubby cheeks? My round physique? I know, it's the Marty Feldman eyes isn't it?

Hey, I can't help the way I look. In some countries, a fellow like me would be honoured for looking like a god. All right, so that god is Buddha. That's beside the point.

The point is my looks should have nothing to do with my rate of pay. Whether I'm buff or buffalo, shouldn't be an issue. The issue should be the amount of talent, hard work, initiative, and creativity a person brings to the organization.

Eating more than we can grow

NO NEED TO WORRY about the folks in Manhattan being swept away by the rising tide of global warming. Chances are they'll starve to death first.

That is a gross oversimplification of the world's coming food crisis and also misleading, but I'll bet it got your attention.

However, to say that the food crisis is coming may also be misleading. By one measure, it may already have arrived. The world's human population is consuming more grain than it grows, and has been for several years.

As I wrote a couple of years ago, this might not seem like a topic of concern for Haliburton County, which grows hardly any of its own food. It will affect only those of us who have to eat to live.

The United States Department of Agriculture (USDA) keeps track of world grain supplies. Its projections are that in 2007-2008 world consumption will exceed production for the seventh time in eight years.

What the USDA calls supplies sound more like reserves to me. It estimates how long our grain supplies would keep us going in the event of a world-wide crop failure.

In 1999-2000, there was enough grain on hand to feed the world for 115 days. This growing season, that reserve is expected to drop to 53 days, the lowest in the 47 years the USDA has been keeping track.

Simple arithmetic says that at the rate we're going we devour the last of our reserves sometime in the next eight years and, after that, there won't be enough grain to go around.

It is important to stipulate that this projection measures consumption, not demand. Demand exceeds production by a much larger margin; millions of third-world people already don't have enough to eat.

Folks in Manhattan, and in Kinmount, Ingoldsby and Carnarvon, won't be the first to go to bed with empty stomachs. As National Farmers' Union Researcher Darrin Qualman puts it, if there is a shortage, "food moves to money, not to hunger."

The planet's coming problem with feeding itself is the least discussed of our three looming environmental catastrophes. Global warming (which may raise ocean levels and flood Manhattan) and the coming energy crunch both are grist for the evening news. There has been less talk about world food supplies, perhaps because a shortfall is too frightening to contemplate.

Adjustments can be made to postpone



BACK OF BEYOND
Neil Campbell

the day of reckoning. Qualman figures prices will start to rise when the reserves drop to the 40-day range. Poor people will find ways to make do with less by wasting less and by eating less meat.

Meat animals - cattle, pigs, sheep and poultry - are fed about 25 per cent of the grain the world grows. Not all of that nutritional value disappears from the human food chain. It takes roughly five pounds of grain protein to produce one pound of meat protein, so the net loss from feeding grain to livestock may be no more than 20 per cent.

Still, turning us all into vegetarians would only postpone the day of reckoning. Besides, the waste from meat production, animal manure, is just about the best and most truly sustainable form of fertilizer going.

In any event, it is consumption, not production that is the problem. With wild fish disappearing from our food chain, the world probably is growing and harvesting more food than it can produce in the long term.

Traditional, labour-intensive farming might produce more calories per acre than

we do, but the world civilization we have built for ourselves depends on having only a tiny percentage of our population on the land.

It takes less than one percent of western populations to feed the rest of us, thanks to technological inputs like pesticides, herbicides, fossil fuels and artificial fertilizers that will not be available in the long run.

Our kind of agriculture also consumes topsoil, using up its fertility and carelessly letting it wash and blow away. In *Dirt: The Erosion of Civilizations*, author David R. Montgomery, reports that the soil that washes from farmer's fields into the Mississippi River each year would fill a pickup truck for each American family. Worldwide, an estimated 24 billion tons of soil are lost. It takes centuries for nature to produce an inch of topsoil.

Pickup trucks also are a useful tool for illustrating the impact of ethanol on our pantries. Growing corn for fuel seems to result in an energy deficit, but the push to use grain to feed cars instead of people goes on apace.

According to the magazine *Small Farm Canada*, the corn needed to fill a pickup's fuel tank with ethanol would provide the calories needed to feed one person for a year.

Perhaps, like Scarlett O'Hara, we'll think about that tomorrow. Perhaps tomorrow we'll have to.

Can't help feeling proud at Relay for Life

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Relay for Life T-shirt, with a huge white flower on the front. It was nicely folded in a plastic bag, with a folder which contained a Medal Of Bravery in a collector card from the Royal Canadian Mint. It was presented to each survivor from one of the organizers, called "Kathy". And, on the envelope, there was a subscribed message of the word "Brave".

I asked if there was something I should do and the answer was: Relax. There was food being prepared for all the 61 survivors. And it was delicious. Sub-way

sandwiches, raw veggies with dips, fruit of all sorts, cake and various kinds of juices. You sat, not stood, at these long tables, and no one was crowded.

At 7:00 p.m. sharp, the gentleman made the announcement that the survivors will be starting the relay. But first O Canada was sung by a young girl, and it was well done. Then our announcer read out all the survivors' names and how long their cancer has been in remission. There were ones who were just beginning to survive to those who had cancer 40 years ago.

Then he thanked the volunteers, supporters and the folks who came on their own to participate. There will be entertainment all through the night so don't count on getting too much sleep, if any.

Then he gave the okay start signal and all the survivors gathered at the start-finish banner, and proceeded to walk. Everyone clapped, yelled, whistled, and kept it up until we finished our lap. You couldn't help feeling proud and important to be there. And, I thought, "This is just the kind of support you need while going

through treatment, and all the ups and downs, trying to keep a positive outlook."

After our lap was completed, the teams started and went through the whole night. Candles around the track were lit at 10 p.m.

Our hats off to you, Haliburton, for not only organizing this event, but for the dedication that showed a job well done. The event raised \$108,000. WOW.

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Students return to magic time

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

In the span of a lifetime, eight years might not seem like much.

But when you're a Grade 8 student about to graduate from Archie Stouffer Elementary School, your days in kindergarten can seem like a lifetime away.

"I can't even imagine myself little like that," said Owen Duhaime on Thursday afternoon as he and his classmates went through the contents of a time capsule that they had "buried" during their last days of kindergarten.

"I thought I'd never get to Grade 8," says a smiling 14-year-old Kaily Schell, wearing a butterfly barrette that she had put into the capsule when she was five. "It seemed like it would take me forever."

Kaily was the only one of her peers, most of whom have stayed together from kindergarten to Grade 8, who could remember what her personal contributions to the time capsule had been. Along with some goodies that stayed very well preserved thanks to their high sugar content, and a wall hanging that bore the painted imprint of their tiny hands, the time capsule contained individual Ziploc bags of personal mementoes.

Tyler Gilligan is reading what her mother Kelli had to say about Tyler when she was five.

"I still love to dance," Tyler says eight years later. "I still love animals except I have more than one dog. But I wouldn't say 'very' excited about going to school."

Watching the years slip away from the faces and demeanours of these 14-year-olds are Diane Dawson and Toos Reid. Eight years ago they were team teaching this excited group of students. Today, Mrs. Dawson is retired and Mrs. Reid is working part time.

"It was time to leave when the grandchildren of my first students started coming to class," Mrs. Dawson says of her 31-year career, most of it spent in Minden.

Over the years she's watched hundreds of children grow into adults. This year,



Left, Brittany Howe, Kaily Schell, Megan McKay, and Katie Findeis share a laugh after looking at a picture of the past. Below, Jade Fisher looks over Greg Clements' shoulder as Jesse Alain reads aloud his time capsule.

Photos by Martha Perkins



Krista Bamford studies some old slides. one of her kindergarten graduates, Eric Harris, became the first of her students to earn a PhD. "He's now Dr. Harris," she beams. "He's an ethno-biologist - a moth specialist - and he's travelled the world."

Asked why our year in kindergarten is remembered as being so special, she says "It's where the magic starts and where the magic stays. Very few of us remember bad things happening in kindergarten."

Looking over at a group of teenaged boys who are playing with toy cars they had put in the time capsule eight years ago, she smiles and says, "They're still not that grown up."



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longer list of the damage," says Harpell.

The retired teacher had taken the same walk on Friday night and didn't see any damage, giving police a time frame of later that evening or on Saturday.

The rest of the mess included a garbage barrel spilt onto the playground, a rope through door handles of a school entrance and a bike rack that had been hoisted up on an overhang of the building.

"It's disheartening because this is such a great community and few bad community members do something like this," says Harpell.

The four broken trees had been planted a month ago as part of Arbor Week. The trees

were donated by Hydro One and were planted by grade 4 and 5 students.

Clean up of the damage, besides the trees, had to be completed before the kids could enjoy their recess.

"I had to get everything out of the way right away," says Deborah McKelvey, the head custodian at the school.

McKelvey says the trees looked like they were "bent over like a wishbone." She will likely have to saw the trees apart and get rid of them.

OPP Const. Mark McMaster is looking for information from anyone who may know who made the mess at the school.

"I'm really hoping we get a tip," says McMaster. "How could you spread feces on kid's playground equipment?"



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Four trees that had been planted a month ago as part of Arbor Week were broken by vandals. Deborah McKelvey said the trees looked like they were "bent over like a wishbone."

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- ☐ Frequently clean garbage and recycle containers

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- ☐ Feed birds during winter months only

Fruits and vegetables

- ☐ Avoid landscaping with trees, shrubs or plants that produce foods known to attract bears (some examples include crab apple trees, mountain ash, beech, and oak)
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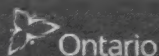
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Mountain Lake joins the fight to gain control of water levels

by LAURA HENDRICK
Times staff

The following are brief reports from the June 23 annual general meeting of the Mountain Lake Property Owners' Association.

Property owners on Mountain Lake decided to contribute \$800 to the Coalition for Equitable Water Flow. The money is expected to cover lawyer fees and the development of a proper brief that documents how local lakes are affected by dam management.

"Up until now, our voice has not been heard," said Don Benson, president of the association. He said that ensuring steady water levels is not only important to landowners, but to the lake ecosystem as a whole. "If they don't lower the water levels early enough in the fall, lake trout spawn in the south end of the lake ends up high and dry or it freezes," he said.

The \$800 would represent \$5 from each property owner on the lake. Benson said the projected expenses for the EWF are \$36,000. Though he admitted that his jaw dropped when he first considered this expense, he now believes it is critical. "We need to do this properly," he urged the group.

As those in attendance considered the request, Mark Bernier, a longtime cottager from Burlington, stood up to explain his reasons for supporting the donation. "Any of us who have had the misfortune of needing a lawyer's services know that \$800 will get you about two hours," he said. He said that collaborating with other lake associations under the coalition's umbrella would be the only way to ensure local property owners are well represented.

The group reached a consensus and voted in favour of the donation. Proceeds from a raffle held at the meeting were used as a source of the \$800. The raffle brought in \$185.

Lake trout hot spot

On the advice of the Ministry of Natural Resources, the association performed a lake trout survey in late September to find where lake trout spawn. On four separate nights out, lake volunteers, including Benson, observed 64 trout spawning around three different locations.

"Some of them made me want to jump out of the boat and grab them," said Benson. He noticed that 77 per cent of the trout were found around an island which had already been partially restored for spawning more than 10 years ago.

Upon making the discovery, the association applied for a \$2,500 grant from a community wildlife program. The application was successful, and on July 12 or 19 the association tentatively plans to enlist 24 stewardship rangers to expand the spawning bed.

"The 24 stewardship rangers are going to do all the grunt work," said Benson.

Loads of rock will be carried by barge over the island, where the rocks will be thrown by hand into the water. To ensure these rangers are well nourished, the association asked for 10 to 12 volunteers to prepare food and drinks for them.

"The heaviest lifting you would have to do is a hamburger or cold drink," said Ruth Benson.

Lake swim and picnic

On August 5, Mountain Lake will be hosting its annual swim and picnic. The festivities will begin at 1 p.m. with registration for a one-mile swim on the lake, followed by the swim, games, ribbons and a meal at 5. This year, Lisa Kerr is looking for guitar players or other musicians to add live music to the event.

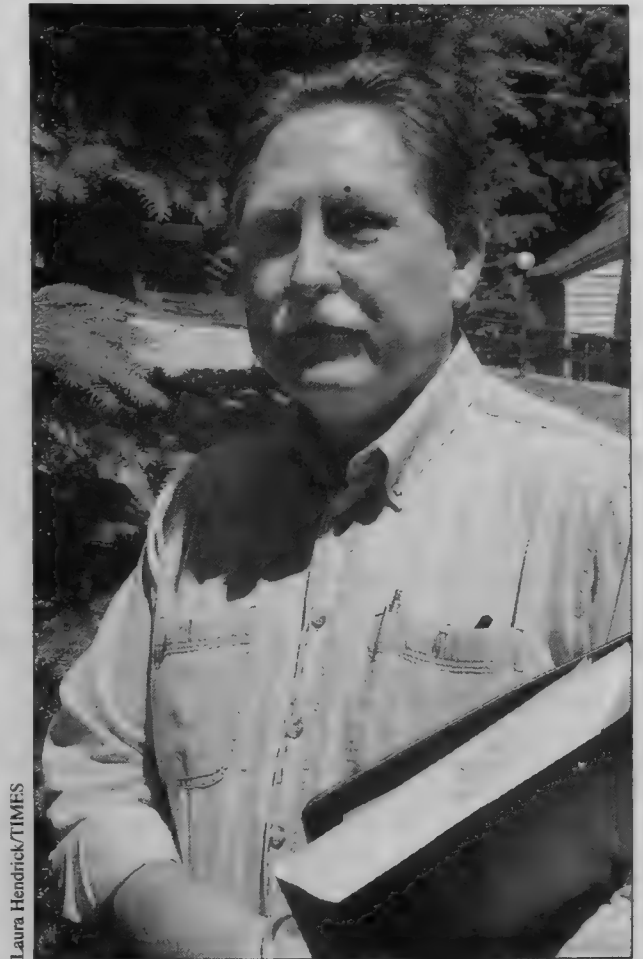
"It's almost like old-time fun," said Benson, noting that anyone younger than 107 could enjoy it.

On August 18th, the lake will also be holding a golf tournament.

A helping hand

The association agreed to donate \$500 to the most recent campaign of the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation, "Reach for the Future".

The room and food at Twin Peaks Resort were provided without charge for the meeting. To show appreciation,



Laura Hendrick/TIMES

Mark Bernier, a longtime cottager from Burlington, stands in favour of an \$800 donation to the Coalition for Equitable Water Flow. He said proper representation on an issue that has left some landowners high and dry more than makes up for the cost.

the association is donating another \$150 to HHHS on behalf of Twin Peaks Resort.

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FCI hopes to breath new life into the Frost Centre

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into coming up with a way to make the centre feasible again.

"There's a new life that we're about to breath into the facility," he said.

The FCI will carry on with the Frost Centre's tradition of teaching people about their natural environment. On July 7, students will once again fill the classrooms and surrounding forests but some of them will already have graduated from high school. As well as running a summer camp that focuses on natural sciences, art and outdoor recreation, FCI has struck a partnership with the University of Guelph to conduct ongoing research projects.

The Frost Centre started its life as a place to train forest rangers and forestry students. When the Ministry of Natural Resources took over operations, it became a training facility for various ministries as well as an outdoor education centre for thousands of provincial school children. Three years ago, the MNR suddenly announced that operating the Frost Centre no longer fit with its core values and shut its doors. Months of angry protests followed. The Ontario Realty Corporation, which was handed responsibility for the centre, agreed to create the hand-picked Frost Centre Working Committee to try to come up with a plan to re-open the facility.

The Working Committee said that the Frost Centre should continue to operate as a place dedicated to learning about our natural resources. Failing that, the buildings should be torn down and the land made part of the surrounding 32,000-hectare Crown land preserve.

The ORC welcomed management bids and received two: One from the Friends of the Frost Centre and one from Aubry's FCI group. This past April, the ORC formally handed over control to FCI. After months of planning on paper how to make the Frost Centre feasible again, it was now time for Aubry and his team to make those plans work on site.

"This is like a university campus built on environmentally



Martha Perkins/TIMES

The Frost Centre is officially back in the business of educating young people about the environment. Peterborough MPP Jeff Leal, Frost Centre Institute chairman Al Aubry, Minister of Government Services Gerry Phillips and Haliburton-Kawartha Lakes-Brock MPP Laurie Scott celebrate by cutting the ribbon for the new Frost Centre Institute.

sensitive land so you have to be careful every step of the way," Aubry says of all the hoops that had to be jumped through to get the facility up and running.

He praised the co-operation he received from the ORC, which had certain responsibilities of its own to live up to. "They did everything they could to make the process as least painful as possible."

Aubry also praised Albert Carpenter, whose job it is to keep the buildings in operational order, and the advisory board, which helped Aubry select the applicants who applied for free tuition at the summer camp, as well as the research applicants who want to use the Frost Centre as their outdoor laboratory.

Aubry's team includes Kyla Greenham, director of environmental programs and assistant general manager, Wayne Rose, director of the visual arts program, Cassandra Saunders, director of the summer camp, and Terry Stoughton, property manager.

And Aubry stressed that it is a team effort, with everyone pitching in to help, no matter what their title or jurisdiction. "We all work as a family."

He couldn't have dedicated his own time and money to the project without his own family's support. Aubry's voice cracked when he said, "My wife Wendy is the most understanding and supportive life partner anyone can imagine."

Aubry said the question he's most often asked is "Why?" He said that in September 2005, he was driving back home from a game of golf in Muskoka with his friend. They passed the abandoned Frost Centre and his friend asked, "What goes on in there?"

Aubry responded, "Right now not so much but it's too good of a place to stay empty."

That night, the retired IBM executive began to think of ways he could re-open the facility. At first his plan was to submit an unsolicited management bid, but then he learned of the ORC's more formal request for tenders.

But again, why was Aubry willing to give up a relaxed retirement in return for long hours of work and financial risk?

"Initially it was because this was a great place and it needs to be used for what it was intended," he said. "A lot of environmental ambassadors will come through here."

The goal he's been working towards is the sight of young people's faces light up as they discover the natural world

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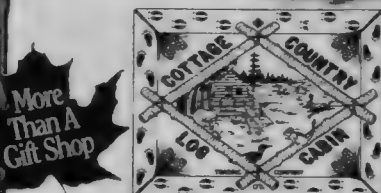


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'We all worked hard to make this happen'

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around them.

When the MNR made the decision to close the Frost Centre, Gerry Phillips was the chair of the management board of cabinet, which made him the man responsible for the ORC. He is also a Kennisis Lake cottager so he was well aware of how deeply people cared about the Frost Centre and how angry they were when the government closed it. On Thursday he joked that when he came into Haliburton, "I had to put my sunglasses on and my hat so people wouldn't recognize me."

He got together with four MPPs who had a commitment to the Frost, including local Conservative MPP Laurie Scott and Peterborough Liberal MPP Jeff Leal, to decide "where do we go from here?"

The Working Committee was formed, with retired Fleming College president Brian Desbiens as the chairman. Phillips thanked the committee members "for all the work they put in. It was a very talented group of people and not an easy process."

Throughout it all, the Friends of the Frost Centre were sharing their expertise and cheering on the committee, everyone working together to find a sustainable solution.

"This is a success story; it's a tremendous success primarily because of this community," Phillips said.

The process was not without its headaches. When a building is closed the ORC's policy is to remove the signs. When the Frost Centre's sign was taken down, the backlash was swift and full of fury. It was as if the government was abandoning all hope for the centre's future.

Phillips heard about it the next day at Queen's Park from MPP Scott, who took him to task in the legislature. That afternoon he called the ORC to ask them to put the sign back up, that day if at all possible. A few hours later, in the midst of a cold, dark and wet night, Alf Trotter and Albert



John and Marie Lennard sign the guest book at the official opening of the Frost Centre Institute.

Carpenter were nailing the sign back in place and Phillips could face his peers at Queen's Park.

"This is one of those team efforts," he said. "We all worked together to make this happen but we'll all have to continue to work to make it even bigger and better. We'll work with you to give the Frost Centre the bright future it deserves."

Laurie Scott said she couldn't stop smiling as she once again walked the halls of the Frost Centre. "It's such a thrill to be here and acknowledge everyone who worked together and so hard."

There was a petition with 15,000 signatures, a protest in front of the MNR office in Minden, a rally at Queen's Park and countless e-mails from people demanding that the Frost Centre be re-opened.

(Later she said that this public pressure was hugely important in convincing the government to find some way to re-open the centre. The government was "pretty humbled" by the strength of the reaction.)

Scott's paternal grandfather was a game warden at the Frost and as a child Scott accompanied her father, the long-time MP Bill Scott, to events at the Frost. She shares the love of the facility that brought an entire community — including those outside the county's borders — together.

"There's a lot of passion in this area and that passion and excitement is still there," she said. "I commend you and congratulate you."

Dr. Andy Gordon grew up in Dorset so he too is well aware of the role the Frost Centre has played. Now he's a part of the team of University of Guelph professors who's bringing his university's expertise to work at the Frost through research projects that will study, amongst other things, the link between aquatic and terrestrial life. "It's just a delight to be here."

Sitting in the audience were Barrie Martin, a former Frost Centre employee who also helped spearhead the Friends of the Frost's campaign.

"I'm so please the Frost Centre is open again. It's a great day," he said after the ribbon cutting. "The Friends are looking forward to working with Al's team and making this as successful as it can be."

One role the Friends may play is preserving, documenting and celebrating the centre's rich heritage.

Dave Heaven, another member of the Friends, said, "I'm impressed with everything they've managed to accomplish. They've worked really hard."

But, he says, as a group dedicated to preserving the Frost Centre's rich legacy, "We'll still keep watching."

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Race honours paddler lost to drunk driver

by MATT JAMES
Times staff

Eleven years ago Brian and Joyce Westlake lost their son Andrew, a first-year university student and talented junior kayaker, in a car accident. Returning home from a paddling trip, Andrew was hit by an impaired driver.

But on June 24, in his memory, the 12th annual Andrew Westlake Memorial Kayak Race took place at the Minden Wild Water Preserve.

Andrew's family set up an endowment fund to support this event for junior slalom paddlers. The memorial race has been held on Gull River each year since his death and the money raised helps pay for the dam's water release as well as prizes. The main donor is the Rotary Club of Toronto.

"It costs about \$850 to release the water," said race organizer Charlie Hastings. "We have to book the event in January."

The race is structured so that each racer has two runs down the course consisting of 18 slalom gates, six of which are upstream. For every pole hit there is a two-second penalty and there's a 50-second penalty for missing a gate. First prize wins \$150, second \$100 and third \$50.

"The point of the memorial was to encourage junior kayaking," said Mr. Westlake. "And we've seen a lot of good paddlers come out of it who have become good senior paddlers."

Steve Pomeroy, a paddling enthusiast and vice president of racing with White Water Ontario, said there is a lack of local participation. More junior paddlers are always encouraged to learn.



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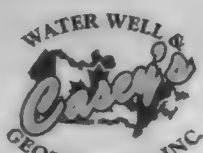
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Heavy haulin' at the Minden Truck Pull

by MATT JAMES
Times Staff

On June 23 hundreds of people gathered at the Minden Fair Grounds for the 20th annual Minden Truck Pull. So what's the big attraction?

"I think it's the competition between

locals and the sound and the power of the modified trucks," said first year Truck Pull Chair Jim Carrell, who's been involved in the event since its inception.

The Minden Truck Pull began with two members of Minden's Kinsmen and it 20 years ago only a half a dozen trucks com-

peted. Carrell said that today the event attracts more than 65 trucks, 30 volunteers and approximately 800 visitors and spectators.

The new addition of the modified trucks this year has added to the attraction. Some trucks support engines in access of

1100 horsepower—the average consumer engine is around 250—so it's easy to imagine the power that the vehicles possess.

Another bonus behind the truck pull comes in the form of giving back to the community. The event is a fundraiser for the Minden Fire Department. For more information see DRIVERS page 17

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In the general excellence category, the Echo came second in Canada for best newspaper overall and won the top prize for best front page. These awards were for papers with a circulation between 4,000 and 6,500.

The judge wrote, "The Echo's front page featured a nice colourful feature photo [of two girls on the new playground equipment at Stuart Baker Elementary School] that was well played. It was a nice clean layout with two main stories plus a third story. The paper also boasts some of the strongest writing in this class."

The Squamish (B.C.) Chief came first in this class and the Whithorse (Yukon Territory) News came third.

The big news story of 2006 in Haliburton County was the August 2 tornadoes. The editorial team of Martha Perkins, Bryn Weese, Casey Lessard and Greg Hoekstra went out of their way to cover both the devastation and the community spirit that went to work to clean up the aftermath.

Their efforts earned both papers a joint second-place finish in the prestigious best news story category for all newspapers in Canada with a circulation up to 9,999.

"The staff writers went the extra mile in their shared coverage of a single event, once again demonstrating that a commitment to completeness is necessary to tackle once-in-a-lifetime events," the judge writes. "Three tornadoes touched down on August 2, 2006. While there were no serious injuries, there were plenty of close calls and stories of personal triumph. The newspapers nailed every angle of a story that will be remembered, thanks to their coverage, for years to come."

Coincidentally, the award is named in memory of Stephen Shaw, a young reporter who got his start at the Echo before becoming a stellar justice reporter at Oshawa This Week.

In 2006, Echo reporter Lance Crossley worked on several features which caught – and held – the judges' eye.

His series on the lack of affordable housing in Haliburton County won him two coveted awards. He came first among all community papers in Canada, regardless of circulation, in the excellence in rural reporting category.

"Lance Crossley's talents shine," the judge says, "in a well-written, well-researched series looking at the local housing crisis and the challenge of surviving on minimum wage. Multiple sources, statistics and comparisons with other regions give the story depth and perspective and he puts a face on the topic by including interviews with residents who are struggling with the issues of housing and income. Well done!"

The same series earned Crossley a second-place finish for outstanding reporter initiative for all newspapers in Canada with a circulation up to 9,999.

The judge says, "Lance Crossley made the extra effort for the Haliburton County Echo while covering a 'basic' story about a minimum wage hike. Crossley recognized a larger story – a lack of affordable housing for low-income earners – and followed up with an in-depth examination of the situation in his community."

Photographer Casey Lessard also won two awards for his work.

His prom night photos in the Minden Times came in second for best photo essay in the category for papers with a circulation up to 3,999. The judge says, "Casey Lessard's Fairy Tale Evening was perhaps the category's most essay-like submission: he was telling a story. The photos have an as-it-happened feel to them. As well, the images are crisp and clean, and the print reproduction did not take away from the essay."

It was his Echo photos of clam-diggers in West Guilford that earned him a third place photo essay award, this time for newspapers with a circulation between 4,000 and 12,499.

The judge says, "Lessard spent some time focusing on youngsters digging for clams. The layout for the black and white images

was clean, with the cutlines and captions adding to the overall impact."

Both Martha Perkins and Bryn Weese won a writing award in the best historical story category.

The judge in the circulation class of 4,000 to 12,499 writes, "Martha Perkins' exposé, The House that History Built, is brilliantly composed and the illustrations add to her second-place finish for the Haliburton County Echo. What made this piece sing was Perkins using homeowner Dorelle Baker's words as she said goodbye to the building that was a testament to her family's role in the development of Haliburton village. Baker's history is also the village of Haliburton's history."

In the circulation class of up to 3,499 the judge gave Weese third place for his feature on the creation of R.D. Lawrence Place. "It is fascinating to see a small community undertaking the daunting task of preserving a huge piece of local and national history."

Seen below is the cover photo from The Times August 9, 2006 edition.



The Matabanick Inn property on Boshkung Lake sustained some of the worst damage in Algonquin Highlands from Wednesday's devastating storm that produced at least two tornadoes in the Highlands.

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A very BIG congratulations to Al and Wendy Aubry!

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This just touches the surface of what's happening.

Their brochure sums it up as "A captivating experience in life and learning".

For more information on the new and improved Frost Centre Institute visit www.frostcentreinstitute.com.

An invitation has been extended to you from the Maple Lake Artisans Collective for their grand opening of the The Art Hive. They are located at 10239 Highway 118, just east of St. Peter's Road.



STANHOPE LIFE

Gina Atkinson

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The date is this Saturday (June 30th) at 11:00 a.m.

The Art Hive is a new enterprise where local artisans display and offer for sale their products. For their grand opening they will feature a drum circle, demonstrations, children's activities, refreshments and more.

For further information call them at 754-0021. Sounds like a fun day!

Okay kids, moms and dads - don't miss this Thursday night's movie at the Stanhope Firefighter's Hall on Northshore Road at 7 p.m.. Seems that the theme is creepy and slimy!!

The title of the scheduled movie is "How to Eat Fried Worms". Best prize will be awarded to the best worm. This is a big opportunity to show off your slimy skills. (I really don't think Heather means real worms - I hope not!)

There will be treats for sale but the special treat of the evening is "Worms and Dirt". Recreation Assistant Heather Ludlow has a big imagination!

Remember admission is by donation and the popcorn is always free.

In the upcoming activities for July, Heather would like to pass on a change in plans. Kid's Adventures is new this year

from 12 a.m. - 2 p.m. every Tuesday. Since Carnarvon Bowl is closed on Tuesdays, July 3, 10, 17, 14 will be at the mini golf in Carnarvon. July 31 will be at the Stanhope Community hall. Parents are not obligated to stay and the cost per child is only \$5. Any questions call 766-9968.

The Stanhope Firefighters are selling raffle tickets to raise the rest of the funds necessary to purchase the much-needed rescue boat. Support this worthy cause by purchasing tickets from our firefighters or you may pick up yours here at Pine Reflections.

Three prize tickets will be drawn on September 1.

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Let's hope that the "All Male Tag Day" held Saturday was a success and that the generosity and compassion for those in need of help showed in our donations to the many volunteers out canvassing.

If you missed them and would like to contribute call the YWCA at 705-743-3526 or 705-286-1942.

Ryan Milligan, one of the male volunteers, spent most of Saturday with us. He gave up his seat at a Blue Jay game to be here. Very commendable! Enjoy the sunshine!



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The 2007 Summer Weekend Art Shows Program, sponsored by the Kinmount Committee for Planning & Economic Development, opens this weekend June 30 and July 1 at Kinmount's historic Railway Station from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Launching the series are three area artists - Brenda Mulholland, Donna Stover and Marilyn Turner, who will display and demonstrate their talents. While at the Station be sure to also visit the Model Railroad Display, the Saturday Farmers Market from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. and our local Blacksmith Kevin Robillard.

Drop by the Kinmount Artisans Marketplace, Community Centre lower level, over the Canada Day weekend to see the variety of local arts and handcrafts, meet members on duty and fill out your free draw ticket for a gift certificate. On Sunday, July 1 there will be a Yard Sale from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Look for the bright red roof just off Main Street at C.R. 121/45 West.

Also getting underway is the popular Music in the Park summer program on Thursday evenings during July and August from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. in the Austin Sawmill Heritage Park. Gord Kidd and his Band will open the season on July 5 and the following week on July 12 the Haliburton Highlands Concert Band will entertain. Appreciation is extended to the Kinmount & District Lions Club for sponsoring this program. Bring along the lawn chairs



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The City of Kawartha Lakes North Area Libraries Lost Worlds TD Summer Reading Club begins the first week in July, for details and registration give your library a call. Here in Kinmount the program will be held through July and August on Thursday mornings at 11 a.m. and Mary Ann would be pleased to hear from you at 488-3199.

Now for the Scoring News with your usual reminder to keep busy and well. They go together.

First, here are the results from the June 20 Big Bucks Bid Euchre at the Kinmount Legion. In first place was Ken Young followed by Tom Grix and Frank Simmons with Ida Young holding the hidden score. This popular event is held monthly on the third Wednesday.

June 19 bid euchre at Minden Legion: Kevin Maloney led the gents at 277 with Karin Harrison 255 next and Gordon Swain 243 third. Topping the pinks was Ann Burnside at 330 then Pearl Cowen 240 while Edith Burch and Margaret Fletcher tied for third at 212. Moonshots went to Gordon Swain [3], Eileen Shepstone and Karin

Harrison with Albert Foster, Bill Van Dyke, Phyllis Windsor, and Edith Burch holding the hidden scores.

June 19 contract bridge at Stanhope: In first place was Harold Cox 5970 followed by Helen Cassidy 4990, Margo Davidson 4480 and Betty Dicker 4430. Diana Spicer won the lucky draw and Kelly Metcalf was awarded the Shiny Penny.

June 20 duplicate bridge at Parklane, Haliburton: In North/South first place went to Vange Croucher and Margo Davidson at 59 per cent with Stella McMillan and Ross Davies second at 54 per cent. Over in East/West top spot went to Eleanor and Vern Gilbert at 58 per cent then Howie Ryan teamed with Bruce Armstrong at 57 per cent.

June 20 Kinmount Seniors euchre at Kinmount Legion: For the ladies Isa Hilyer was high and Emily Harvie low while Theresa Deak took high man honours and Mike St. Thomas was low. Theresa also won for lone hands with Harold Harvie taking home the draw prize.

June 20 bid euchre at Stanhope: Gala Stamp reports that Percy Butler, Vicki Campagnolo, Marj Coffey and Belle Walker took the moonshots. Marnie Butler championed the pinks at 327 with Leola Wheeler 306 second and Betty W. 298 third. Frank Campagnolo led the white cards with 305 followed by Tom Grix 279 and Percy Butler 261.

June 21 euchre at Minden Legion: Lone hand honours went to Pat Roussel and John Mallon with Verna McDonald and Frank Campagnolo recording the high scores. The evening's lows were tallied up by Sharron Atkinson and George Hewitt while Vicki Campagnolo, Sharron Atkinson, Karen Chapman and Bob Pollard took home the other prizes.

June 22 bid euchre at Club 35: Moonshot trio members were Helen Windsor, Maxine Thompson and Garth

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Windsor [2] with Frank Campagnolo holding the hidden score. Jean Scadden led the pinks at 315 with Joyce Wilson 295 second and Helen Cassidy 242 third. For the white cards Merv Elstone was first at 291 then Garth Windsor 288 and Percy Butler 271.

June 22 duplicate bridge at Echo Hills, Haliburton: Stella McMillan and Carol McCord were first in North/South at 57 per cent with Ross Davies and Reet Murray second at 56 per cent. East/West winners were Fran and Norm Smith at 60 per cent then Bruce Armstrong partnered with Howie Ryan at 56 per cent.

June 23 euchre at Staunworth Terrace, Minden: The single moonshot went to Marcel Roussel who also won a draw along with Marcy Morgan and Bev Johnson. Edith Burch led the pinks at 260 then Margaret Fletcher

235 and Pat Roussel 233 with Kevin Maloney first for the whites at 254, Bob Bishop 249 second and Pat Bailey 232 third.

June 25 Kinmount Seniors bid euchre at Kinmount Legion: In first was Isobel Cherwenka with Gord second and Emily Harvie third. Dorothy McElwain won the draw with Tom Grix and Phyllis Windsor [2] taking the moonshots.

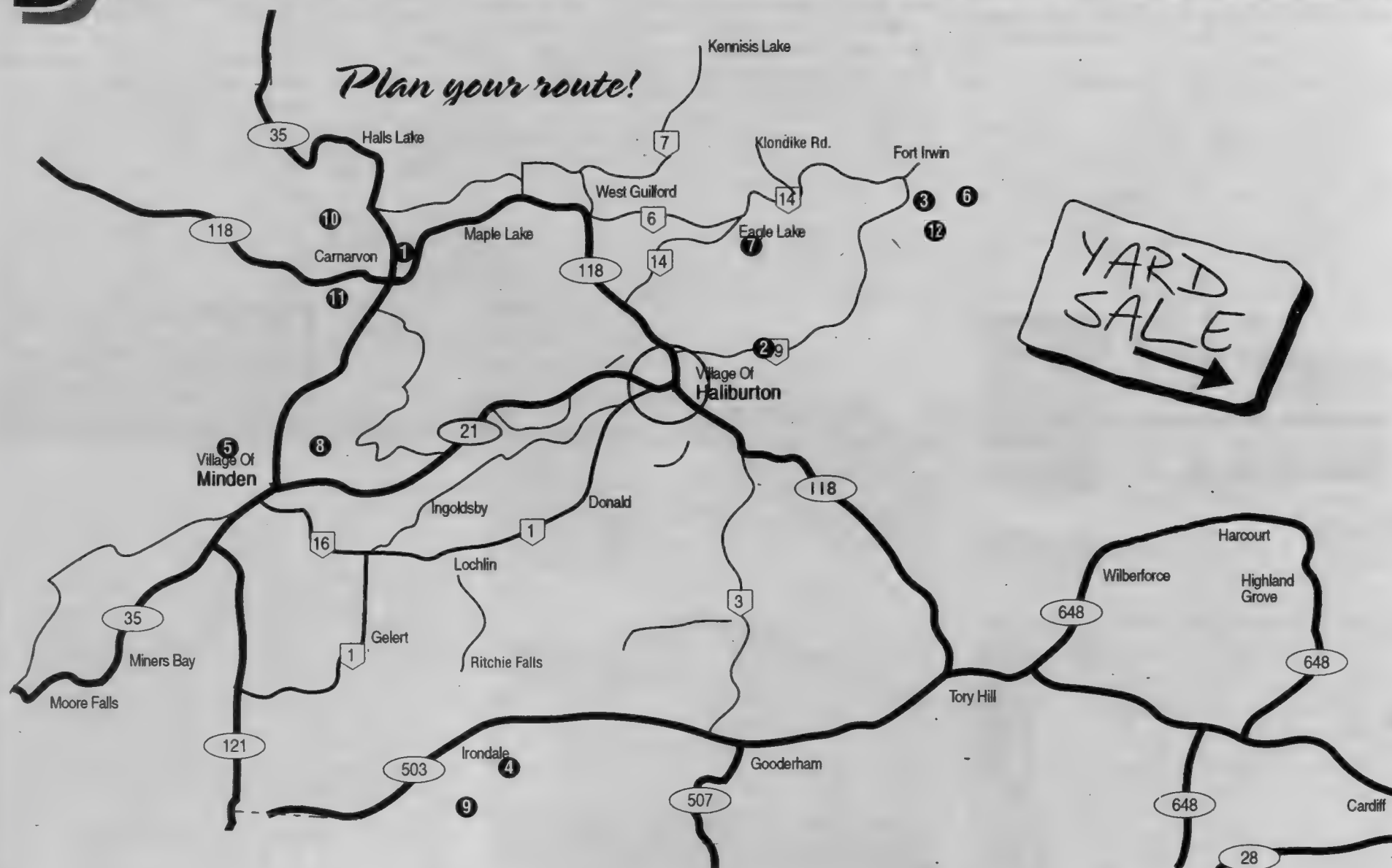
June 25 euchre at St. Paul's Friendship Club, Minden: Lone hand honours went to Pat Millard and Jesse Barlow with Marion Stickwood and Bill Mosley recording the high scores. Betty Sharpe and Ken Rowden tallied up the afternoon's lows while Bert Pink and Jesse Barlow won special prizes and Gala Stamp, Mabel Deacon and Marion Stickwood took home special gifts.

June 25 cribbage at Minden Legion: It was Campagnolo night with Vicki taking top spot and Frank in second place. Jean Scadden was third with Lois Adamson, Syd Adamson, Joe Rivers, Don Hicks and Frank Campagnolo winning the draws.

June 25 euchre at Staunworth Terrace, Minden: Elaine Yeo reports a good turnout on hand with Bev Johnson winning for high hands, Don Jemmett for lone hands, Verna McDonald for low hands and Olive Daniels for the special prize. New players are always welcome.

June 25 euchre at Club 35: Holding the most lone hands was Dave Switzer while Mary Reesor took home the bologna. Marion Farr and Ivan Kernohan took the high score honours with Mary Pearson and Harry Randell claiming the evening's lows.

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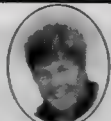
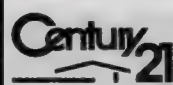
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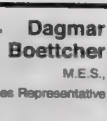
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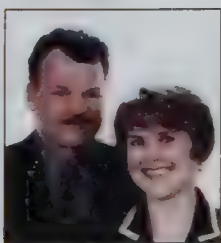


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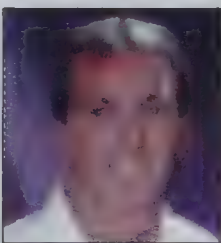
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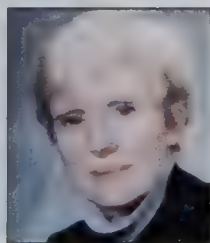
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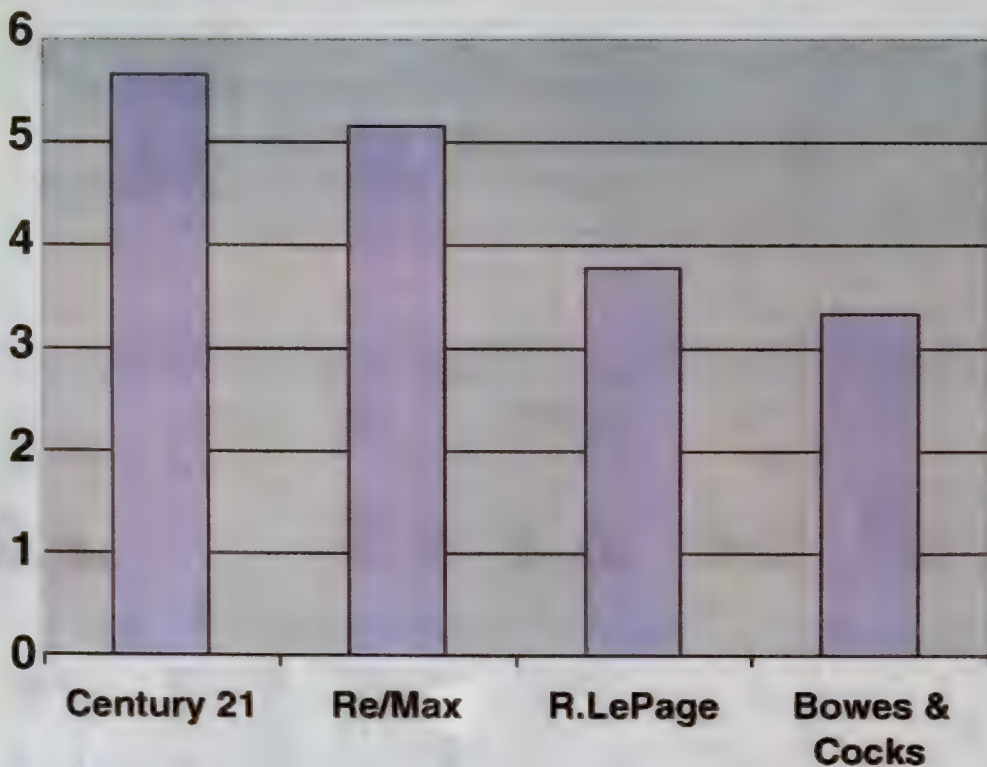


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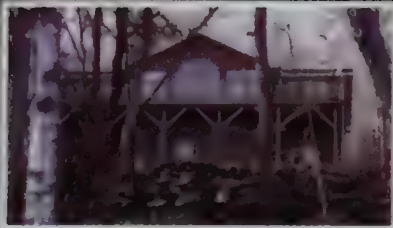
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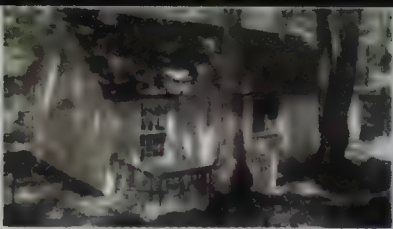
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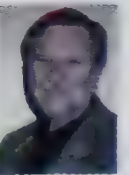
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Summer fun and community spirit in Dorset

Come out to view the spectacular Canada Day Fire Works Display on Trading Bay on Saturday, June 30 (rain date Sunday, July 1) at dusk. This annual display is put on by a professional pyrotechnic team that has dazzled Dorset in years past with the quality of the display. The Dorset Volunteer Fire Department will be passing the boot to collect donations which will go towards next year's display.

Join the Dorset Community Garage Sale on Saturday, June 30 from 9:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. Tables are available to rent from the Recreation Centre for \$5. Take advantage of the Recreation Centre's advertising and location. One man's junk is another man's treasure so bring all your good used stuff and make a mint! Call the Recreation Centre at 766-9968 to reserve your table.

Don't want to participate at the garage sale but have some good junk to give away? The Dorset Heritage Museum is looking for donations for their upcoming yard sale. Call the museum at 766-0323 and leave a message.



DORSET NEWS

Melissa Alfano
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melalfano@hotmail.com

Knox United Church will be hosting their Annual Bake Sale and Book Sale at the Dorset Fire Hall on Saturday, June 30 from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

The Township of Algonquin Highlands will be holding a Hazardous Waste Day at the Dorset Landfill on Kawagama Lake Road on Saturday,

June 30 from 1 to 5:00 p.m. Landfill user identification cards must be shown. For further information, please call 489-2379.

Dorset Day Camp for boys and girls ages 4 to 12 starts on Tuesday, July 3. This is the 17th summer for this great drop in program. For more information, contact the Recreation Centre at 766-9968.

The Dorset Book Club will be meeting at the library on Wednesday, July 4 at 1 p.m. to discuss the book "The Thirteenth Tale" by Diane Setterfield. All are welcome to join in with this flexible fun group to share thoughts and impressions about books that you may not have read otherwise.

The 11th Annual Dorset Kid's Fish Derby

takes place on Saturday, July 7 for kids 12 and under accompanied by an adult. The cost to register is \$2 and bait is provided. There are tons of great prizes which have been donated by local businesses and The Toronto Sportsmen's Shows. Registration takes place behind Northern D'Lites from 9 to 9:30 a.m., judging for kooky prize categories takes place from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. and the prizes will be awarded at 11 a.m. For more information, contact the Recreation Centre at 766-9968.

St. Mary Magdalene Anglican Church is looking for someone to lead their kid's program on Sundays in the summer from 11:00 a.m. to noon. The church will provide the curriculum, materials and an honorarium. If you are interested, please contact Rev. Heather Manuel at (705)641-8787.

Birthday wishes for the week of June 24 to 30 go out to Matt Cyopick, June Johnson, Andy Cyopick, Pat Sinclair, Willy Bradbury, Sabrina Baum, Sandra Northover, Harvey Warkentin, Carolyn Warkentin, Pam Bessey, Bernie Guidi and Happy Anniversary to Marlene and Chris Clarke. Celebrate and have fun on your special day!



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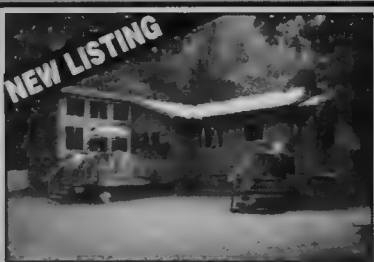
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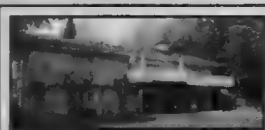
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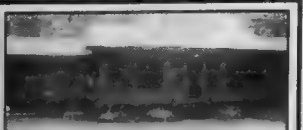
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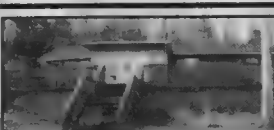
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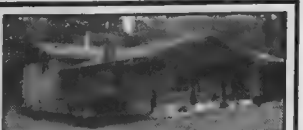
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DENNA LAKE \$329,000
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BEECH RIVER \$369,000.
3 bdrm. brick back-split on Beech River. Only minutes from Boshkung Lake. Well treed level lot. Beautiful stone fireplace for those cold winter nights.



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TIRED OF WATER LEVELS GOING UP & DOWN?

The Panel on the Future of the Trent-Severn Waterway is coming to **Haliburton on July 28th** and to **Minden on August 14th** to hear presentations from everyone whose livelihood and lifestyle is affected by the draw down of water from area lakes.

The Coalition for Equitable Water Flow represents property owners on the lakes that provide source water to the Trent-Severn Waterway. It is committed to making a presentation to the Panel.

We urge residents and other organizations with concerns about the impact of the Trent-Severn Waterway on the reservoir lakes and surrounding communities to step forward and voice those concerns to the Panel.

Further information is available at www.tswpanel.ca
Time slots can be booked at info@tswnpanel.ca

For information on the Coalition's point of view,
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- **June 28:** Branch 129 Legion Ladies Auxiliary will meet at 7 p.m. Members please plan to attend.
- **June 28:** VON Foot Care Clinic starting at 9 a.m. Located at Staunworth Court Lounge, Minden. Subsequent clinics the fourth Thurs. of the month. To book an appt. call 1-800-743-6255.
- **June 28:** "How to Eat Fried Worms" – Rating: PG. Township of Algonquin Highlands Family Movie Night – Every Thursday night, until Aug., 7 p.m. at the Stanhope Community Hall on North Shore Rd. Admission & popcorn is Free, other snacks are avail. for purchase. Money donations are greatly appreciated & go toward recreation equip. Come on out & show off your slimy skills! The best worm wins an awesome prize. Special Treat: "Worms & dirt". For more info. call the Dorset Rec Centre at 766-9968.
- **June 30:** Highland Chapter #230 Order of the Eastern star – Strawberry Social. Haliburton United Church Dinner service begins at 5 p.m. Tickets at the door. For more info call: Margaret at 457-9559, Neva at 457-2006 or Carol at 448-2683.
- **June 30:** Dorset Fireworks is being held on Sat. at dusk (approx. 9:30 – 10 p.m.) in Big Trading Bay at Dorset. Rain date is Sun., July 1. There is no charge, but a 'boof' will be passed around for contributions to offset the costs. Sponsored by the Dorset Volunteer Fire Department & Businesses in the Dorset area.
- **June 30:** Community Garage Sale at the Dorset Rec Centre, Sat., 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Rent a table & sell your good stuff! One man's junk is another man's treasure! (705) 766-9968, drc@vianet.on.ca
- **June 30:** The Township of Algonquin Highlands Recreation Department. Registration – Halls Lake Swim Program at the Stanhope Community Hall, Northshore Rd. 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. For more info., contact: (705) 766-9968 or drc@vianet.on.ca.
- **June 30:** Free Gardening Seminars, 10 a.m. every Sat. until July 28. Gifts from the Garden – Part 2. Learn to make herb blends for gift giving & how to add them to neat gifts for Holidays & Birthdays. 1765 Essonville Line, Wilberforce at Nature Girl Nursery. Follow Hwy. 118 East from Haliburton to Essonville Line. No registration required.
- **June 30:** Grand Opening of The Art Hive, Maple Lake Artisans Collective. Ribbon cutting ceremony at 11 a.m., refreshments, demos, children activities, drumming & more. 10239 Hwy. 118, just east of St. Peter's Rd. For more info call 754-0021.
- **June 30:** St. Peter's Anglican Church, Maple Lake – Salad & Strawberry Supper, Sat., 5 - 7 p.m. Tickets at the door. For more info call 754-4428.
- **June 30:** Wilberforce United Church Strawberry Supper – will be holding their 23rd Annual Strawberry Supper at the Lloyd Watson Centre, Wilberforce from 5-7 p.m., doors open at 4:30 p.m. Turkey, Ham, Roast Beef, all kinds of special salads, strawberry shortcake plus beverages. Take-out plates available! Children 5 yrs. And under are free.
- **June 30:** Rainy Day Sale! Sat., 9 a.m. – 2 p.m. Village Green, Minden. Everything you Need for Those Rainy Days. CD's, DVD's, videos, puzzles, games, crafts, toys, etc! All proceeds to the Grandmothers Campaign, Stephen Lewis Foundation.
- **July 1:** Minden, Annual Canada Day Celebrations, downtown Minden, 9-4. Fireworks at Dusk at the Minden Fairgrounds
- **July 1:** Minden Crazy Raft Race will start at the Rotary Park on the Gull River and run to downtown Minden. Entry is free, and prizes will be awarded. Registration forms can be obtained from the Township Office, or at the race start from 11 a.m. to noon. Race start is at 12:30 p.m. All entries must be substantially home made (no canoes or kayaks). For further details and instructions please contact Bill Chadwick at (905) 853-0955.
- **July 2 to 13:** Highlands Summer Festival season opens with the Musical The Fantasticks. A classic love story with a twist, The Fantasticks is a tale of love found, lost and found again with all sorts of great music along the way. Show time, Mon. to Fri., is 8 p.m. for tickets call the box office at 457-9933.

• **Summer Dinner Bell** – every Thursday evening at 7 p.m. beginning June 14 through to Aug. 30. Rev. Bev Hicks from Faith Family Church in Ajax will be teaching from God's Word about Faith & Healing for today. These meetings will be held at 631 Mountain St. in Haliburton. Sponsored by Faith Family Church, in Ajax, and Haliburton Christian Outreach. For info call 457-2904.

• **Living with Cancer** – A Support Group for cancer survivors and those currently living with cancer meets on the 3rd Tuesday of the month from 1 – 3 p.m. For further information, location, and to register for the Group, call Linda or Dorothy at 457-1742.

• **Reiki Share Group** – thank you to those who came to share, have a great summer. For more info about Reiki Share Group, call Marie Pentesco at 286-4047.

• **July & August only:** The Haliburton Highlands Quilt Guild will be meeting at the Minden Lion's Club, 166 Bobcaygeon Rd. (north of the bridge in Minden). We meet on the second Wednesday of each month, the meeting starts at 1 p.m. For more info call: Anita Dobell, 457-3723.

• **Ladies:** Join the Haliburton Highlands Women's Golf league. 9 & 18 hole schedules to choose from. Join as a single (we help find you a foursome) at discounted green fees. All levels of players & cottagers are welcome to join. For more info. call Mary Lou at 455-9266.

• **Every Thursday:** Haliburton Area Motorcycle Social (H.A.M.S.). Meet other motorcyclists at the Federal Dock, Head Lake in Haliburton every Thursday at 6:15 p.m. Ride leaves at 6:30 p.m. Every one, make, and type is welcome. Contact: Dale McCrea at 448-1023.

To list your events e-mail: smurison@haliburtonecho.ca

Events listings are provided **FREE** for non-profit groups on a space-available basis. While we endeavor to accommodate requests for publication, we cannot guarantee that all requests for listings will appear. Requests should be faxed to The Times at 286-4768, emailed to editor@mindentimes.on.ca, or brought in to the office. **NOTE:** This calendar is **NOT A COMPREHENSIVE LISTING OF ALL EVENTS** taking place in the area. Please check the classified pages, display advertising and articles appearing elsewhere in The Times for more information on events and in the Highlands.

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- The Storeroom Minden
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Auctions A120

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Sat June 30, 9 am
Downtown Minden in front of PharmaSave

Wanted to Rent A700

WANTED TO RENT: Quiet, mature, responsible professional seeking year-round waterfront accommodation in Haliburton County. Unfurnished or (partly) furnished. Non-smoker. No pets. Respectful of nature and the property of others. Available September. Please call 705-286-3829 Evenings or (Cell) 416-994-0532 (Msgs)

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Lost & Found A320

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From Lochlin Rd in Lochlin, Early Morning Wednesday June 13. New 5200 Watt Generator model Powerbac. Black and Blue in colour. Reward offered. 286-3151

Boats A460

TRANSPORTATION

Vans/Trucks A420

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FOR SALE - Honda 200
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Boats & Access A460

9.9 HP MERCURY
Outboard with gas tank - asking price \$600 obo. H: 416-261-5203 Cottage-weekends 705-286-3319

Careers A780



Program Coordinator

The Haliburton Highlands Trails and Tours Network is seeking a highly motivated, self starter with a creative and entrepreneurial approach to sustainability in the not-for-profit sector to coordinate the Haliburton Outdoor Experience Program.

Qualifications & Skills Required:

- Education or training in tourism marketing or related field
- Demonstrated skills and experience as an entrepreneur
- Experience managing boards and committees
- Exceptional leadership, organizational and interpersonal skills
- Excellent communication skills both verbal and written
- Event and program planning experience
- Solid understanding of not-for-profit sector; challenges and opportunities

Interested individuals can mail, email or fax a cover letter and resume to the attention of the Hiring Committee by July 4th, 2007. Please see our website for a detailed job description. Only applicants invited to an interview will be contacted.

Haliburton Highlands Trails and Tours Network
General Delivery
Carnarvon ON K0M 2K0
Ph. (705) 489-4049 Fax (705) 489-4051
info@trailsandtours.com www.trailsandtours.com

Boats & AccessA460

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COM-PAC 19/3 20' Sailboat - extremely safe family cruiser; a true state of the art mini yacht - 2' draft, sleeps 4, full lighting/stereo/etc; 4 hp Merc longshaft; 3 sails; galv trailer; portable head; many more extras fully equipped for safe family daysailing or extended overnight cruising. \$10,000, negotiable. Call Bob at 905-862-8553, leave message.

FOR SALE - Fabulous Wellcraft 200XL 20' bowrider the Cadillac of boats 196hp i/o a very safe heavy water boat for larger lakes with 4400# double axle trailer low hours \$12,500 obo tel 416 521 9995

FOR SALE - Starcraft 12 ft Aluminum boat and 6 hp motor, 9 yrs old, \$1,100. Call Bert 488-1473

Campers/MotorhomesA470

FOR SALE - 1994 5th Wheel 26' Trailer, hitch & electric brakes. Sleeps 6, queen bed, air cond. & furnace, 3pc bath. Asking \$8,800 o.b.o. 489-3758

FOR SALE - 1983 RV Vendura 2500 Van, very good condition, great for camping, complete with stove, fridge, toilet & sink. Reasonable. 705-489-2097 or 416-473-9236

CAMP KANDALORE

A residential co-ed summer camp in the Minden area is looking for a full-time year round site maintenance employee. Reporting to the Site Manager, our site maintenance employees are responsible for:

- Daily cleaning of camp common areas and shower/washroom facilities
- Collection of garbage and recycling from around the camp property
- General maintenance of the camp site as assigned by the Site manager
- Other duties as assigned by the Site Manager

The ideal candidate will have some experience and knowledge of basic carpentry and must have their own vehicle. Hourly wage to start will be \$10-\$12 per hour plus benefits. CV and cover letters may be submitted to Bob Roylance at 705-480-4581 or by mail to Bob Roylance, c/o Kandalore, 1143 Kandalore Road, R.R. #2, Minden, ON K0M 2K0. Deadline for application is June 30, 2007.

MotorcyclesA480

FOR SALE - 1980 Honda Goldwing 1100cc, trailer, 97,000 km, good rubber, new battery, not safety checked. \$3,000. Call Bert 488-1473

REAL ESTATE

RENTALS

Apartment FurnishedA600

NON-SMOKERS Only: 1 bdrm furnished apt., new pristine condition! \$850. Adults only. (705)286-1250

Apartment UnfurnishedA610

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Apartment UnfurnishedA610

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General EmploymentA800

DRIVER WANTED: June 26 - Aug 28 Daytime split-shift, loading and unloading required. Van provided. Age 18+ Class G drivers licence. \$12/hour incl. bonus. Call 705-728-8820 or visit iwantasummerjob.ca

General EmploymentA800

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General EmploymentA800

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Apartment UnfurnishedA610

ON 12 MILE LAKE 1 BDRM available July 1 \$500+ hydro, fridge, stove, with coin op laundry in building, parking, use of large deck on water, no pets, First & Last, References Required Laurie (705)489-3739

HousesA650

HOUSE FOR RENT - Hunter Creek Est., available in Aug., adult only community. Call 705-286-1425

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Shared AccommodationsA670

WANTED: Cobocnk Area. Male to share country home, own bedroom. \$650/month. Call 705-454-1633

VACATION & TRAVEL

CottagesA730

COTTAGE FOR RENT - Halls Lake 2 bedroom Sandy Beach. 705-489-2050

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Shared AccommodationsA670

WANTED: Cobocnk Area. Male to share country home, own bedroom. \$650/month. Call 705-454-1633

VACATION & TRAVEL

CottagesA730

INDEPENDENT COTTAGES: No kitchen (coffee pot, kettle), sleeps 4, screened porch, avail. by the week or month. Call (705)286-1250

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Summer Cottages on Kushog Lake. Fully furnished. Weekly rentals. Phone (705) 489-3612.

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HELP WANTED - Experienced construction labourer, wages between \$12-\$16, depends upon experience, must have own transportation and drivers license. Fax resume to 705-286-2666 or mobile 705-854-0866

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Lessons & ClassesA890

Algonquin Highlands HALLS LAKE SWIM PROGRAM 2007 All levels of Red Cross and Lifesaving Society. 2 Sessions July 2 to 20 and July 23 to Aug 10. Register Saturday June 30, 10 am to 12 pm at the Stanhope Community Hall on Northshore Rd. - First Come, First Serve - For more info call the Algonquin Highlands Recreation Dept. at 705-766-9968 or drc@vianet.on.ca

Coming EventsA940

WINTERGREEN MAPLE SYRUP AND PANCAKE BARN Strawberry Social 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. June 30, July 1 and 2; July 7 and 8 Located in Gelert, #3325 Gelert Rd. Wintergreen creates fresh strawberry delights on all our maple menu items. Come and taste test our BBQ sauces, jellies, fruit syrups. We provide the spoon, the fun, and the creative ideas to bring cooking from ordinary to extraordinary. Fresh fruit pies for sale. Call the Dawsons anytime at 705-286-3202 for more information.

Coming EventsA940

WINTERGREEN MAPLE SYRUP BARN presents Upcoming Jazz & Blues Concert Schedule for the Summer of 2007 July 7 ... The Lyin' McKenzie Kings July 21 ... Brian, Blain & Zoe Chilco Aug. 4 ... Gayle Ackroyd Aug. 18 ... Michael Pickett All evenings held at WINTERGREEN PANCAKE BARN (3325 Gelert Rd.) Dinner at 7pm and Concert at 8pm Dinner and Show \$30.00 per person - reservation only (50 seats available) Call 286-3202 to reserve Wintergreen Pancake Barn is open all weekends July and August from 9am-4pm (Sat/Sun) Cash or Cheque Only

General EmploymentA800

Haliburton Highlands CAREER OPPORTUNITY Family Health Team JOIN OUR TEAM! The Haliburton Highlands Family Health Team is a primary health corporation dedicated to improving the health of the residents of Haliburton County. We are looking for an innovative, skilled, client-centered & professional team member to fulfill the role of:

- Team Support - Full-Time

The ideal candidate will have a certificate in office, business or medical administration. He or she will exhibit strong organizational, computer and communication skills and a willingness to learn new things. We are looking for someone who will put the client first and will strengthen and support our team.

- Please see www.hhft.com/jobs.php for more details regarding this position.
- Currently, the position is located in Minden, but will eventually be located in Haliburton village.
- Starting Wage is \$16.00 per hour. Benefits Package available.

Submit written applications and detailed resumes before 5:00 PM, July 6th to:

Beth Archibald, Executive Director
Haliburton Highlands Family Health Team
Box 459, Haliburton, ON K0M 1S0
jobs@hhft.com
Fax - (705) 286-6384

Note: We thank all who apply, but only those granted an interview will be contacted.

General EmploymentA800

NOW HIRING PART TIME CLEANING PERSON For housekeeping Cottages Saturdays 11am-3pm \$15/hr cash. Call Laurie at (705)489-3739

Garage SalesG100

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Roofing S300

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Tree ServicesS344

Quality Tree Service Removals Lot Clearing Full Clean-up Free Estimates Fully Insured Call Ron 457-6671

RenovationsS280

Decks, Docks & Renos... Windows... Doors... Siding... Eaves... General Contracting 705 286-1839 email: hubbyforhire@sympatico.ca Hubby Jim Pollard for Hire



NOTICES

COMMUNITY SERVICES

Coming Events

Buffet Salad Supper
at Minden United
Church Wed. July 11th
starting at 4:30pm
Adults \$10; Children
under 12, \$5; Pre-
schoolers Free

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Coming Events
A940
Bunkers Hill
Miniature Village &
Pioneer Homestead
Now Open
Thurs-Sat 10am - 4pm
1039 - 12 Mile Lake Rd
286-1417

Rockcliffe Tavern
Minden
Coming Events!
Wed June 27
Wing Night
Thurs June 28
Exotic Dancers
Fri June 29 - DJ
Sat June 30
"American Woman"
A tribute to the
Guess Who



PERSONALS

Personals

William Olan Darroch
Born May 5, 2007
Son of Melissa & Frank
Grandson of Lynn White
and Great-grandson of
Don Hicks



GARAGE SALES

Garage Sales G100
2 Family Yard Sale
Sat Jun 30 & Sun Jul 1
8 am - 2 pm
1039 Winding Creek Rd
off Bobcaygeon Rd

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ANNUAL YARD SALE!
Bake & Penny Sale
Minden Legion Br 636
Hwy 35 & Hwy 21
June 30th, 8am - 2pm

GARAGE SALE
Sat June 30, 8am - 1pm
No Earlybirds Please!
7 Newcastle St, Minden
Camping stuff, tent,
kayak, lots more.

Garage Sales G100
GIANT YARD SALE
Saturday June 30
8:30 am until 2pm
Peterson Rd and
Hwy 118

HUGE YARD SALE
Jun 30 - Jul 1
Deep Bay Rd, at Sheriff
Lane (near the Little
Gull landfill), Large
variety of items!

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MOVING SALE!
Everything MUST Go!
Jun 30th & Jul 1st
9 am - 5 pm
1030 Richie Falls Rd,
Lochlin

Garage Sales G100
Multi-Family YARD SALE
Sat Jun 30 & Sun Jul 1
Tables & chairs, desk,
exercise bike, truck
box liner, colour TV,
fish aquarium and
numerous other house-
hold items. Also 2 ant.
classic vehicles for
sale. 13405 Hwy 35,
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Neighbourhood YARD SALE
Sat Jun 30 & Sun Jul 1
8 am - 2 pm
Families on Mistvale
Trail & Hyacinth Rd.
off Deep Bay Rd

Garage Sales G100
RAINY DAY SALE!
Sat June 30, 9am - 2pm
Village Green, Minden
CD's, DVD/Videos, Toys,
Puzzles, Crafts, etc.
All proceeds to the
Grandmothers
Campaign, Stephen
Lewis Foundation

YARD SALE!
2 House, lots of stuff!
June 30th
8 am-1 pm
1029 Lutterworth
Pines Rd

YARD SALE
Jun 30 & Jul 1, 9 - 2pm
Good furniture, lots of
good stuff, 27" TV,
washer, etc. Come
see! 2871 Davis Lk Rd,
on right, off Hwy 35.

Garage Sales G100
YARD SALE - Norland
Fri Jun 29, 9 - 4pm
Sat Jun 30, 9 - 4pm
Sun July 1, 9 - 4pm
1 block west, Hwy 45,
Corner of Cockburn St
House #3

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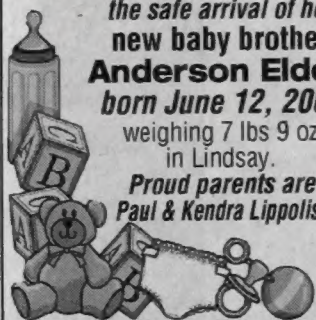
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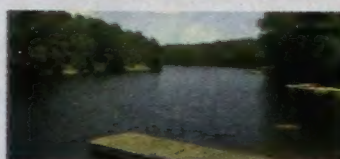


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Country Riverfront Living: Enjoy this year round 2000 sq. ft. home nestled on a scenic riverside setting. Level, private lot. Double insulated garage, workshop! Enjoy small boating, kayaking, tubing down the Kennisis River into Halls Lake.
Call Mary Hunter & John Parikh



\$34,900

Building lot on Bobcaygeon Road: Prime Commercial C-1 zoned vacant building lot on Minden's main street. Many uses allowed. Call for more information.
Call Tom & Gail Tempesi



\$249,900

Haliburton: 4 bdrm. home on almost 4 acres of wooded privacy. Country-size pine kit. & living areas, pine accents, white ash floors & ceramic tiles w/a separate family room. Upstairs, 4 pc. bath & idry. facilities, large master has double closets & white ash flooring. Detached 24x28 garage w/heated workshop. Minutes to Haliburton Village.
Call Elizabeth Thompson



\$349,000

Beech River: Natural cedar multi-level waterfront home, open concept living w/several w/o top decks or balcony, bright modern kitchen, main floor LR & Family room, hardwood floors, 3+1 bdrms., 2 bathrooms, w/o rec. room, level landscaped lot, easy access to Boshkung Lake from here.
Call Ted Vasey



\$279,900

Bob Lake: Enjoy summers at this lovely 3 bdrm. cottage on Bob Lake, with awesome views, a level lot, and deep water off the end of the dock!
Call Melanie Vigrass & Doug Brown



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